

The Placerville Republican

ESTABLISHED IN 1890



VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

NUMBER 59

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

TAXES—Two out of every five Americans—some 50,000,000 persons—will pay direct taxes next year in contrast to one out of twenty not many years ago. Although there are few, if any, complaints to foot the Biggest Tax Bill in history, the payments will be staggering to many persons. A stenographer making \$100 a month will pay \$150—one and one half-months' salary. A mechanic earning \$50 a week will owe \$450—nine weeks' pay if single, or, if married, more than \$300—six weeks' pay. A single individual earning \$8,000 a year will turn over better than a fourth of it. In other words, from January 1 to April 1 he'll work to pay what he owes the government. And for the average American family of four, if annual income is \$2,500, the tax bill will be about \$159. On top of all this is a five per cent Victory Tax on all earnings over \$624 which will come out of the pay envelope. What's worrying some tax experts is that very few persons will have saved enough money to meet the tax burden and that defaults will be many. One means of correcting such hardships, they argue, is deduction at the source so that the taxpayer can "pay as he goes." Adoption of the Ruml plan, they insist, is the way without upsetting this year's tax schedules. That's the plan that would skip one year's taxes so that next year's levies would be paid out of next year's incomes. As Americans dig deeper, sentiment is certain to increase so that tax payments can be made while one has the money.

RAILROADS: Modern war is essentially a war of transportation and the railroads, hauling more freight and passengers than ever before, are doing a real job. One reason why steel mills are working at more than theoretical capacity is the speed with which iron ore is being mined and transported from the northwest to Lake Superior docks where it is located aboard carriers for the trip to the mills. And it's up to one railroad, the Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range Railway, to get much of the record-breaking quota of 42,000,000 tons of iron ore to the Duluth-Superior docks before the lakes freeze. This means thousands of hoppers—"dumpy" cars which are half the length of an ordinary freight car but carry half again as much tonnage—are needed for such a tremendous undertaking. Only recently 500 of these hoppers, built by the streamlined train pioneer, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, were added to the railway's fleet of cars—the first completed delivery on an order for 1,500 placed with three car builders. These "iron men," plying between the mines and the docks, show how important an adequate, well-equipped rail transport system is to the war effort.

RATION BANKING—An experiment which got under way last week in New York State is being watched with interest by the nation's commercial banks. That is "ration banking," an OPA plan whereby banks would handle the millions of sugar, gasoline and other ration coupons and certificates turned in to retailers and wholesalers. Thirty-three banks in the Albany-Troy-Schenectady area are cooperating in a six-weeks' trial of the plan. Its aim is to ease the burden of under-staffed price and rationing boards and to make the ration system less complex. Under the provisions, dealers will take coupons they get from consumers to banks and open a ration account comparable to a deposit account. When a dealer wants more goods, he will give his supplier a voucher against the account. If the plan works, OPA will make it nationwide and reimburse banks for the expense involved. The main reason why OPA is trying out this scheme is fearful that the system will bog down if it isn't simplified.

STUDIED SKILL: While official Washington wrestles with the manpower problem, industry continues to solve its own labor shortages by establishing schools to develop workers needed to turn out ships, planes, tanks and other war weapons. Typical of these "earn-while-you-learn" schools that are springing up in war plants all over the

(Continued on Page Two)

HOME FOOD PRODUCTION IS MAPPED IN CONFERENCE

County-Wide Movement Launched Following Meeting Held Friday To Encourage Greater Livestock, Fruit And Vegetable Yield

The frame-work of a county-wide organization to encourage the production of foods for home use was set up Friday at a conference at the War Veterans' Memorial Building which had been called under the auspices of the University Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. Wallace Ripley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was designated general chairman of the county-wide movement and specific recommendations were considered

2 OFFICES IN FARM SIGN-UP

Registration Afternoons Thursday And Friday And 10 Until 6 On Saturday

Two offices have been established for the registration of El Dorado County farmers in the food production program for 1943. It was announced Monday by John Arthur, secretary of the Agricultural Conservation Association.

The sign-up will be conducted November 12, 13 and 14—Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week—and farmers may enroll at:

Room One in the basement of the postoffice in Placerville; or, At Brady's store, at Cool.

"As a matter of convenience, if a farmer is going to be in town early in the week but would need to make a special trip to register during the sign-up period, we will accept his registration at the Agricultural Conservation Association office at his convenience," Mr. Arthur said.

However, the secretary indicated, it is intended that the general registration be conducted at the two places designated.

To give purpose and direction to the coming production effort, state and county USDA War Boards are enlisting the resources of each farm to make possible the maximum contribution toward furnishing the food and fiber necessary to win the war. The official 1943 farm registration form will be a single sheet of paper, filled out by the farmer and a representative of his county USDA War Board, usually an AAA farmer-committee member. It contains space for listing crops and livestock produced on the farm in 1942 together with proposed production for 1943. Farmers will be asked to increase or decrease their production of various commodities in line with war needs and the production capacity of the individual farm. Production goals established are not mandatory but represent the USDA's best estimates of the nation's needs and will serve as a guide to the farmer in planning his production for the coming year.

The registration form also provides for listing equipment, buildings and labor which may be required to meet 1943 production goals.

"BUCK" SINGLETON ACCEPTED FOR AIR CORPS; HOPES TO GET OFF GROUND

Persistence paid a reward last week when Daniel Marvin Singleton, known to his Placerville friends as "Buck" Singleton, was accepted for enlistment in the Army Air Forces.

"Buck" had been trying since last December 8th to get into the air forces, but every effort on his part ended in failure because he has a complete set of false teeth.

Well, "Buck" really wanted to get into the air forces, and so he persisted, and his father reports that the matter went "up" to the Surgeon General, who granted waivers on Buck's false teeth. Singleton enlisted last week at San Francisco.

Now he is in the air forces and he hopes to qualify for training as an air cadet.

County Couple Granted Reno Wedding License

A license to wed was issued at Reno during the past week to Larry G. West, 18, of Georgetown, and Jeanette M. Mayer, 17, of Garden Valley, according to reports from the Nevada center.

Miss Florence Lockhart, Miss Florence McCann and Miss Carrie Merrill were here during the week-end from San Francisco visiting Miss Lockhart's sister and Miss McCann's mother, Mrs. Patricia Darlington.

Sharing Cars Part Of Ration Plan

Joint Riding Club Should Be Formed Before Asking For Supplemental Fuel

Autoists who expect to apply for supplemental rations to enable them to drive to and from work should make plans now to share rides with others needing transportation to their jobs, Joseph C. Beach, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, declared Monday.

"Car sharing has been made an integral part of the mileage rationing program because it is the most effective means of providing essential transportation on a minimum amount of rubber," said Mr. Beach. "To get more than the basic 'A' ration, a car owner must form a car-sharing club to carry at least three other persons to and from work, or prove that he cannot do so. Also he must prove other means of available transportation are not adequate."

The Rationing Board chairman suggested that car owners get together with their neighbors on some car sharing plan, or with fellow employees at the plant or office. If two or more cars are to be used in the club, members may divide up the use of those cars to suit their convenience. Supplemental rations will then be issued each vehicle for mileage to meet its obligations.

The club must be formed before the application for a supplemental ration is submitted to the Board. In fact, signatures of all members must appear on the application, and applicants must certify that they will carry through their part in the car club agreement.

Supplemental applications, it was emphasized, are not to be presented at school houses on November 12, 13, and 14. These registrars will be authorized to issue only the basic ration books—"A" books for passenger car owners, and "D" books for motorcycleists.

However, vehicle operators who feel they will need more mileage than the basic books provided may ask the registrar for a supplemental application. This is to be filled out later and sent to a local War Price and Rationing Board.

SCHOOL BOUNDARY CHANGE PROPOSAL IS DENIED BY SUPERVISORS

The proposal that a portion of El Dorado school district in the vicinity of the Diamond Springs railroad station be transferred to the Diamond Springs school district was denied by the Board of Supervisors at a hearing on Wednesday, November 4.

The matter had been brought before the board in October and was at that time continued for further hearing until the November date.

Other business of the board at its November meeting authorized Hector Williamson to build a bridge on the Deer Valley road at a cost of \$950.

Louis Klumpp, pioneer in Folsom district, answers call.

Funeral services were held Monday at Sacramento under the auspices of the Folsom lodge of Odd Fellows for Louis Klumpp, 86, a pioneer in the Folsom district and owner of ranch properties and mining interests in the western part of El Dorado County.

Mr. Klumpp passed away Thursday at the capital city, where he had made his home for the past thirty years.

A native of Germany, he established a bakery in Folsom in 1882, later being interested in other businesses. At the time of his death he was the oldest living member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Folsom.

His wife, one son and one daughter survive him.

Special Fire Rules On Forest Are Rescinded

Eldorado Forest headquarters announced during the week that following the recent rains on the forest, the special fire rules relating to campfire permits and smoking, effective as of June 10th, have been rescinded.

Mercio Petach was home from Vallejo during the weekend. Mercio recently signed for duty in the Navy and this was his first visit home in uniform.

GAS SIGN-UP HOURS TOLD

Registration Dates For Agricultural Offense Are November 12, 13, 14

Those who recently registered their trucks and trailers will not be concerned in the week-end gas ration registration, which is for passenger cars, the ration board office reports.

Inquiry at the regional office of the ODT Monday morning, conveying the anxiety of some farmers at the apparent delay in the truck and trailer registration program brought a reply, when it was stated that some farmers feared they might be denied gas after November 15, that "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Presumably the truck and trailer program is being forwarded as rapidly as possible.

El Dorado County motorists registering for basic mileage rations at schoolhouses on November 12, 13 and 14 must take along their application forms, listing serial numbers on their tires and their car registration cards, Joseph C. Beach, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, announced Monday.

Mr. Beach said that registrations will be taken at the school houses on Thursday and Friday from 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and on Saturday from ten o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening.

The chairman also announced that the mileage rationing committee of the War Price and Rationing Board will include C. G. Price, Guy E. Wentworth, L. W. Loomis and the Rev. J. Kenny.

"Mileage rationing application forms are now available at service stations, garages and other conveniently located places throughout the county, and should be picked up at once by any owner of a passenger car or motorcycle who does not already have one," Mr. Beach said.

"The form is simple. Most of the information can be obtained from the vehicle registration card. The most important information needed—

(Continued on Page Four)

24 New Tires Rationed

13 Are Of Obsolete Size, 2 For Passenger Car And 9 For Heavy Trucks

Automobile rubber purchase applications approved by the rationing board last Thursday included twenty-four new tires of which thirteen were for obsolete sizes. Two new tires for a passenger car were sanctioned and nine new truck tires completed the new tire allotment.

Retreads included forty-six in the passenger class and twelve in the heavy duty class while the board allowed twenty-three tubes of which eight were for obsolete sizes.

The approvals, by classifications of rubber follow:

Obsolete tires and tubes: Harold D. Eubanks, farmer, two tires and two tubes; Rudolph H. Vennetich, watchman and fire guard, three tires and two tubes; Clarence Rank, farmer and lumber worker, one tire and one tube; Archie E. Watkins, dairy farmer, two tires and one tube; Thomas W. Taylor, hostler, two tires and two tubes; Sig Turnwall, farmer, two tires; Frank Terwilliger, farmer, one tire;

New passenger tires and tubes: Rev. Don De Pasquale, minister, two tires; Herbert L. Cody, lumber worker, one tube; Eugene E. Leventon, hoist engineer, two tubes; Frank Willard, farmer, one tube; Emma C. Harrington, farmer, four tubes;

Passenger retreads: Carl H. DeGiovanni, mill worker, three tires; Charles Gates, miner, four tires; G. D. Threlkel, farmer, two tires; Gus Soder, machinist, two tires; Eugene E. Leventon, hoist engineer, two tires; Frank Willard, farmer, one tire; Kenneth T. Tate, saw mill worker, two tires; Alexander P. Guthrie, lumber grader, one tire; Louis De Piero, lumber piler, four tires; Arthur A. Mart, store and post office, one tire; William F. Truscott, Tax Collector, three tires; G. B. Phillips, mining engineer, four tires; Emma C. Harrington, farmer, four tires; Cleveland Robinson, flume repairman, two tires; U. S. (Continued on Page Two)

4,220 Votes Polled In Recent Election

Unofficial Figures Show County Voted For Warren, Patterson, Peek, Kenny

As plans were made to start the official canvass of the November election on Monday morning, unofficial figures indicated that 4,220 of the county's 7,736 registered voters participated in the election at precinct polling places.

Canvass of the absentee ballots, of which there were 496 applied for, was to be undertaken Tuesday.

The complete unofficial returns show that Lowell O. West polled a total of 2,256 votes for sheriff against a total of 1,627 votes for the incumbent, George M. Smith.

In the state election, the county is in the position of having voted for Warren for Governor and supported the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, for Secretary of State and for Attorney General.

The unofficial figures give Warren 2397 and Olson 1525; Patterson 2039 and Houser 1609; Peek 1798 and Jordan 1730; and Kenny 1794 to 1363 for Ware.

Complete but unofficial figures of the county's vote on certain of the propositions are as follows:

Number One—yes, 2276; no, 1182; Number Two—yes, 893; no, 1420; Number Four—yes, 809; no, 1858; Number Five—yes, 447; no, 1858; Number Five—yes, 447; no, 1951; Number Nine—yes, 849; no, 1466; Number Thirteen—yes, 632; no, 1513.

MORAN ADMITS GUILT, TO GET SENTENCE TUESDAY FOR BAD CHECKS

E. L. Moran, charged with issuing worthless checks, pleaded guilty to the charge on Friday in Superior Court and entered application for probation.

Judge George H. Thompson referred the application to Probation Officer Charles W. Ball for investigation and report and designated Tuesday, November 10, at ten o'clock in the morning as the time for receiving the report and for passing sentence.

Moran had been held for trial in the Superior Court at a preliminary hearing Thursday of last week. He had been taken into custody by El Dorado County officers at San Andreas as he was released from the county jail there after serving a sentence for a similar offense.

The El Dorado County charge is based on complaint of several rural merchants.

POLLOCK PINES CARNIVAL SATURDAY EVENING AT SCHOOLHOUSE

The carnival and bazaar at Pollock Pines school, arranged by the P. T. A. to raise funds to assist in the hot luncheon program for the winter months, will be held on Saturday evening next.

A typographical error in an earlier report made it appear that the date of the event was November 4th, but it's the 14th.

The ladies have arranged for a baked bean supper with refreshments and there will be dancing and motion pictures in addition to the bazaar features.

During the evening a home made quilt, currently on display in the window of the Cash Mercantile Store, will be given away.

LIONS TO BE "DE-FURRED" BY TAIL-TWISTER ON TUESDAY

Every member of Placerville Lions Club who fails to carry five coats with him to the club meeting Tuesday, faces a "de-furment."

This is according to Taitwister L. J. Anderson, who also is a member of the club's committee on fur salvage.

"We voted last week to do something about this fur salvage campaign and I have five fur coats which have been turned over to me for the campaign," Anderson said.

"Now, I'm not any better than the rest of those fellows and if I can get five fur coats, they can too—or else."

Prospects are for a "fine" meeting.

Frank P. Olmstead, of El Dorado, is reported as a recent volunteer in the Navy through the recruiting office at Sacramento.

INSTITUTE IS BIG SUCCESS

Perfect Attendance Is Recorded; Palmer Named Teacher Association Head

The first "at home" meeting of the El Dorado County Teachers' Institute in about twenty years, held Friday and Saturday at the Masonic Hall in Placerville, was marked by a one hundred per cent attendance and an outstanding program of entertainment and instruction.

Although for about a score of years it had been the joint custom of the El Dorado County teachers to attend a joint institute at Sacramento, war conditions this year made the "at home" plan more desirable.

The institute was the occasion for the annual dinner and election of officers of the County Teachers' Association, and this was held Friday evening. John H. Palmer, district superintendent of Placerville Grammar School, was named president; Mrs. Ethel Smith, of Missouri Flat school, was named vice-president and Mrs. Sarah Swift, of Latrobe, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Rose Corbell, vice-president, called the meeting to order in the absence of T. E. Schneider, who had been the president for the past year, and who had moved from the county to accept a position at Roseville.

"In reviewing the institute, we ought to pay our respects not only to the speakers, but also to our own teachers and the pupils for the many excellent entertainment numbers," Deputy Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald said. "We are all proud of the accomplishment demonstrated by the boys and girls who assisted with the entertainment for the institute."

The convention opened Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a concert by the high school band led by Ernest J. Graf, the school music director, and the principal talks of the afternoon were presented by the high school through Principal B. E. Larson, and four other faculty members including: Miss Elizabeth Harper, who discussed girls' guidance for employment; R. L. Lung, who discussed counseling among boys; L. A. Brown, who spoke of the physical education program; and M. E. Wright, who re-

(Continued on Page Three)

2 School Have New Teachers

26 Replacements Made Since Last June, Says Deputy Superintendent

Two schools in the county have recently employed new teachers, it was announced Monday morning by Deputy Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald.

At the same time, Mr. Fitzgerald said that this brings to twenty-six the total of replacements made necessary since last June.

"If we have anything like this next year, we may have to certify the newspapermen as teachers," he said. The superintendent then explained that the law provides authority for emergency certification of qualified persons as teachers, adding that the validity of such certificates is limited to the emergency period.

Mrs. Ada Neibauer became a member of the Placerville Grammar school faculty Monday, succeeding Miss Ursula Hogan, resigned. Miss Hogan has accepted a teaching position in school at Sacramento.

Mrs. Margaret Meinert, at Gold Hill has resigned and has been succeeded by Mrs. Charles Taylor, the superintendent said.

WOMAN LIES HELPLESS FOUR HOURS WITH PELVIC FRACTURE

Mrs. Mary Martin, 72, of Diamond Springs, is resting easily at Placerville Sanatorium under treatment for a broken pelvis, suffered Saturday.

Mrs. Martin was going from her house to the mail box along a private road about noon, when she fell and suffered the fracture and was unable to arise.

It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when her fate was discovered and she was removed to the hospital. It was reported that she complained chiefly of the cold.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher

VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor

Published Every Tuesday at Placerville, California
Subscription price, one year \$1.00, in advance.

Clubbing Offer—Placerville Republican and The Mountain Democrat, (published Thursday) \$2.50 per year, in advance.

REMEMBER 167th
U.S. MARINES ANNIVERSARY
NOV. 10TH
1775 — 1942

The Meaning of Armistice Day

On this twenty-fourth Armistice Day, when the Nation is again at war and the veterans of 1918 are inviting the men of '42 to affiliate with their organizations, November 11th seems to symbolize the fraternity of America's men of arms for all time.

Born of the Nation's joy at what proved to be an allied victory, Armistice Day seems to have become a permanent national and international holiday—it seems to have become that—although on the 11th day of November in 1818 we did not have a victory; we had an armistice.

And an armistice is a "temporary cessation of hostilities."

Thus, for almost twenty-four years we have given a static and permanent quality to the observance of an occasion temporary in nature and have allocated only passing notice to the 23rd day of June, on which date the Treaty of Versailles was executed in 1919; and this was the peace agreement.

Armistice Day has been kept as a day of memory for those who gave their lives in the Nation's service in the war, and a day of rejoicing at the cessation of hostilities in 1918. There will be a new Armistice Day, perhaps, when today's war has been won and if, in future years, the anniversary we keep this week shall be merged with the observance of some other day, we can say at least that the keeping of November 11th as a day apart this past quarter century has served its generation.

Following the onset of the new war, it seems that we gain a new appreciation of the temporary nature of the events on November 11th, 1817, which the day commemorates and it is appropriate as we observe Armistice Day this year that each one of us shall re-dedicate ourselves again to the achievement of the high purposes for which our men fought in 1917 and '18 and for which they now take up arms again following a "temporary cessation of hostilities."

Lots of Time

If figures don't lie, men in the army have plenty of time for themselves. Anyway, here's the way it was doped out in a recent war department release:

"Most of us have thought that a soldier is kept pretty busy, day in and day out, without much time to himself. This idea is all wrong—take it from one soldier at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He claims that Uncle Sam's enlisted men in camp today have 275 free days a year. But let him tell you about it in his own words:

"First of all, you eat three times a day, usually taking 30 minutes in the process—that adds up to an hour and a half a day. You have 9½ hours a day for sleep, making 11 hours on your own time. Then figure five minutes from reveille to chow, 30 minutes from chow to drill twice a day, 30 minutes from recall to noon mess, and two hours and 55 minutes from evening chow to 'Lights Out'—that's a total of three hours and 45 minutes each day. Add your two totals, and each day you have 14 hours and 45 minutes to yourself.

"Now you don't usually work on Sundays or Saturday evenings, so that means 24 hours on Sunday, eight hours from 4:00 p. m. Saturday till midnight and six hours from midnight Sunday till reveille Monday morning. Figuring on a yearly basis, you have 52 of these off-days, totaling 1,976 hours. The spare time we figured out first totals 4,616 hours on the remaining 313 days of the year after Sundays are deducted—making a grand total of 6,592 hours we have to ourselves. In a 465-day year there are only 8,760 hours, or, in other words, out of 365 days we have 275 days to do as we darn well please!"

Controls for Emergency

According to a high Army official who condemned "loose talk" and the complacency of some leaders, at a recent Massing-of-the-Colors ceremony, "The financial support given to the government by the masses and their ready acceptance of the few curtailments of their pleasures and comforts, should inspire hesitant leaders to take full action to insure early and ultimate success in our war efforts. If we fail it will not be through any lack of spirit and willingness on the part of the great mass of our people."

Our present national leadership, under the pressure of war demands, is forcing the controls over our national economy into fewer and fewer hands. The tremendous authority vested in the virtual dictatorship over our time, our money, our occupations, and our lives, carries with it a responsibility, the gravity of which is both awesome and dangerous.

With the life of the nation at stake, a democracy bows to the dictates of the war, but with the acquiescence of the masses so well expressed by the Army spokesman, it is for those who now run our war machine to steer a straight and narrow course and to return to us, at war's end, the free economy for which our forefathers fought and for which are fighting today.

Dictatorship, in a democracy, is a war measure and a war measure only. Carry it through, after the war is successfully concluded, and the blood, sweat, tears, and sacrifices of this world cataclysm will have been in vain.

Adolph Hitler has been called a lot of names, most of them not fit to print. But we still like the cautious understatement of the late Cardinal Mundelein, who described the nazi fuhrer as "an Austrian paperhanger and a poor one at that."

Then there was the sandwich board man who walked around with blank spaces fore and aft because he was on his vacation.

bowlegged. Then someone invented taxes.

Prehistoric man, we are told, was neither stoop-shouldered nor

BEHIND THE SCENES
IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

country is that at Willys-Overland Motors from which 500 "tailor-made" aircraft workers will be graduated each month into specific jobs in the company's new aircraft division. According to Joseph W. Frazer, Willys president, instruction of students will be narrowed to a single job after first determining a worker's aptitude for as many as a hundred different tasks. Student workers will be paid while attending the 30-day course. The eight-hour school day includes two hours of classroom work and motion picture study and six hours of instruction on specific operations.

THINGS TO COME: A new milk "nutritionally like mother's milk." Containing everything a normal baby needs except Vitamin C (found in orange juice), it is being tested by Borden Company before general distribution. A mechanical pencil with a liquid leveling gauge built in the barrel, a development of Hill Advertising Specialties Co. An accordion-pleated stenographer's notebook and a machine to unfold the notes automatically, a product of the Stenotype Company.

BITS O' BUSINESS: Retail stocks of alarm clocks are scarce in many cities, so the War Production Board, it is learned, is considering the appointment of one or more manufacturers to turn out a "victory" model. At the present time

IF YOU SEE LLOYD RAFFETTO "PROSPECTING,"
HE'S HUNTING A HUNDRED YEAR-OLD
HALF DOLLAR, SAYS S. F. SCRIBE

Marsh Maslin, who does a column "This is The Life," for the San Francisco Call, carried the following in a recent column:

"Lloyd Raffetto, brother of Mike, the radio actor, stayed with the home town of Placerville and has done very well, indeed, what with running a hotel, a motel and other enterprises. . . . But he has his little troubles, like everybody else, and occasionally, drawn by a 50 cent piece he lost a year or so ago, he goes up to an arroyo on a piece of property the family own on the outskirts of Placerville—and wanders around with his head down and his eyes fixed on the undergrowth. . . . We're not implying that Lloyd is a nickel nurse—this was a very special 50 cent piece and it's 100 years old. Mr. Raffetto was up there on the property cleaning out the brush in the company

only one manufacturer is producing clocks and these are limited. Profits of Pepsi-Cola Company and its subsidiaries for the first nine months, after provision for all taxes, was \$4,915,000 or about \$2.59 a share. . . . Industrial production, which rose to a new height in September of 1935 compared with the 1935-39 average of 100, continued the advance in the first half of October, according to the Federal Reserve Board index.

ago, a first rate ballplayer in the Coast League.

"While he was fooling around, he picked up a chunk of clay, broke it in half, and found an 1839 half-dollar piece at its center. 'Hey, Lefty,' he hollered to his friend, who was just over the rise, 'look what I found!' 'Lemme see it,' said Lefty and Mr. Raffetto tossed the old coin to the old ballplayer—who missed it, and it hasn't been seen since! . . . Every once in a while, Lloyd goes up to take another look for it. But so far, no luck."

24 New Tires
Rationed

(Continued from Page One)

Dept. of Agriculture Veterinarian, four tires; George T. Lucas, lumber worker, two tires; Frank L. Harris, lumber grader, five tires;

Truck retreads: Wayne Brown, common carrier, four tires; Standard Oil Co., petroleum products, four tires; Joe Brink, farmer, two tires; A. Sperinde & Sons, ranchers, two tires;

New truck tire: Walter Butts, Star Route carrier, two tires; Lottie Gallaher, farmer and merchant, one tire; El Dorado County School Dist., transportation of students, one tire; Leo F. Oswald, farmer, two

tires; Wetsel Lumber Co., logging and sawmill operation, three tires; Truck Tubes: Lottie Gallaher, farmer and merchant, one tube; W.

S. Pitner, rancher, two tubes; Edgar Newton Farley, rancher, two tubes; Leo J. Anderson, farmer, two tubes.

FAMILY AID ACT
NOW IN EFFECT

Weeks ahead of schedule, payments are being made to soldiers' families under the provisions of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act. This act applies to all soldiers in the four lower grades, that is, private, private first class, technician fifth grade, corporal, technician fourth grade, and sergeant. The Army has spared no effort to get the allow-

ances to these soldiers' families in as short a time as possible.

Official application blanks have been sent to all Army posts, camps and recruiting stations in the United States and to all overseas stations. Soldiers, who are eligible for the family allowance, may obtain these official blanks from their commanding officers. In order to facilitate payments, men in the service are urged to file the application themselves. Don't leave it up to the family!

When the soldier files the application himself, he knows the business has been attended to properly. His officers will help him fill out the application correctly and completely, and can tell him what documentary proof is required.

The family allowance can be approved more quickly if the soldier files the application. His officers will already have made the proper military pay adjustments and have seen to it that all the necessary records are in good order and ready for processing. Also, the soldier is permitted to submit documentary proof to support his application any time within six months after the date he files his application with his commanding officer. During that time, payments can be on their way.

The Greatest Builder of Good Will and Sales Is Newspaper Advertising!

He gave
more than
10%
—what about YOU?

...and you're not even being
asked to give, but to invest
in your own future and make
a handsome profit besides!

THE STORY OF
SCARSDALE
JACK
of the Flying Tigers

He had a lot to live for. Ask his father. Or ask the kids who knew him—his Scout troop—or his classmates at Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Ask his widow. Scarsdale Jack, Squadron Leader John V. Newkirk on the Flying Tigers' roster, blasted 28 Japs out of the sky before they got him.

He gave all a man can give of courage, guts, gallantry, the will to fight . . . and keep on fighting. Not 10% . . . but everything! His life.

You're being asked only to pledge 10% of your income, a dime of each dollar for War

Bonds to give all the Scarsdale Jacks in Navy blue and Army O. D. and Marine forest green the planes, machine guns, bombs, bullets, torpedoes, tanks, and ships and every other weapon they need to give the Herrenvolk, the "sons of heaven," and the road-company Romans the bellyful of steel they asked for.

These men who are fighting for your homes, your children, your future, your freedom aren't stopping at 10%.

That's all you're asked for—but why stop at 10%—if you can do better?

BUY WAR BONDS—everybody at least
10% every pay day

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Now look at the selfish reasons for
buying your share of WAR BONDS



War Bonds, first of all, are for winning the war. Without that what future will any of us have?

But beyond that there are many advantages that make a 10% pledge add up to solid business sense.

You get back in ten years \$25 for every \$18.75 you put in.

They are the direct obligation of the United States Government.

You can get back every cent you put in after sixty days if you suddenly need money.

You get a handsome interest, 2.9% compounded—½ more money back at maturity than you put in.

Inflation is the dreaded threat of every American. Systematic savings in War Bonds by each and every American is our major protection against inflation.



Think ahead to that day your bonds mature. It will be wonderful to have that money then, instead of frittering it away now.

When you think of what you have at stake, 10% seems almost too little. So make it more—if you can!

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

THE WAR'S SUPER FIREMAN!

MANY WAR PRODUCTION PLANTS ARE NOW EQUIPPED WITH INDUSTRY'S LATEST AUTOMATIC FIREMAN! CARBON DIOXIDE FOAM SPOUTING FROM NOZZLES LOWERS THE OXYGEN CONTENT OF THE AREA, QUICKLY SMOTHERING FIRES STARTED ACCIDENTALLY OR BY SABOTEURS!



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Carbon dioxide gas, the same vapor that puts the "pop" in soda-pop drinks, is now an important fire-fighting agent, widely used in guarding flammable materials essential to the war effort.

Because flammable liquids—oil, gasoline, etc.—are ideal for preying saboteurs, war plants today are guarding their storerooms by means of harmless, fire-smothering carbon dioxide gas.

If an arsonist touches off a store of fuel oil, steel cylinder containers empty carbon dioxide and snow into the discharge nozzles of the

pipes around the room. Coming from the nozzles at a temperature of 110 degrees below zero, the gas floods the room, reducing the normal 21 per cent oxygen content to 14 per cent or less—at which point the fire cannot burn.

The gas penetrates all crevices of the room but leaves no moisture or mess to be cleared up. Ships also use these cylinders in their storerooms to guard precious cargo from fire hazards.

This latest development of industry in fire extinguishing techniques is not confined to indoor use. It op-

erates just as effectively and efficiently in the field. Speedy trucks carry a thousand pounds or more of carbon dioxide gas in banked cylinders connected to hose reels. These provide military airfields with a rapid means of extinguishing crash fires. A crashed and burning plane is enveloped with clouds of carbon dioxide gas, rushed to the scene in these trucks, in order to smother the flames and extricate the pilot. Hundreds of such trucks are already in use at military bas-

INSTITUTE IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

viewed registration.

Armstrong Dawson, of French Creek school, entertained with songs, playing his own guitar accompaniment.

Following the Friday evening teacher association dinner, the institute convened at 8 o'clock with the program opening with a series of songs and instrumental numbers by the Placerville Grammar School Glee Club and Band, Miss Laura Ball directing.

This session brought to the institute the first special speaker of the meeting, O. H. Close, superintendent of the Preston School of Industry and a member of the Youth Correction Authority, who spoke on "Youth Correction."

The high school glee club, directed by Miss Beatrice Ramm, opened the Saturday morning meeting for which there were two special speakers. Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the state division of elementary education, spoke of the importance of preparing the young people for a hemispheric society and outlined some of the advantages and opportunities this program holds.

The second speaker was Roy Cloud, executive secretary of the California Teachers' Association, who gave a report of the association's activities.

The orchestra of Camino school and the glee clubs of Pollock Pines and Camino schools, directed by Mrs. Mildred Wiley, were heard as the institute opened its final session Saturday afternoon. Mr. Palmer discussed the new C. T. A. retirement bill and the guest speaker of the session was Harold Chastain, president of Placer Junior College, who spoke of the opportunities for co-operation between elementary and secondary schools and the junior colleges in the furtherance of education.

The program closed with an explanation of the duties of teachers as registrars in the mileage rationing program the end of this week, and the distribution of registration supplies.

HARRY CRIDGE TO PRESIDE FOR ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT PROGRAM

Harry Cridge, of French Creek, will be the master of ceremonies for the 4-H Club Achievement Night program, at Missouri Flat Community Hall, next Saturday night.

This was announced by the committee in charge.

It was also revealed that the All-Star pins, won this year by Harriett Heuer and Don Gray, will be presented by Frank Spurner, assistant state club leader.

The regular Achievement Night pins will be presented by County Key Banker S. J. McKnight.

In addition to the presentations, various clubs will present special stunts and efforts are being made through the Soil Conservation Service to obtain an appropriate motion picture film for the night.

Farm Bureau Directors Meet Thursday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the county Farm Bureau directors for November will be held Thursday evening at the Farm Advisor's office. President James A. Irving will be in charge.

Mrs. Marie Blodeau was a visitor Monday at Sacramento.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tidd were among callers from the Springvale section on Friday.

Sergeant Louis Wunschel was on furlough from his Army assignment at Fort Lewis.

Mrs. Gertrude Potter was among those in the county seat Friday from Gold Hill.

Charles Leventon was representing Grizzly Flat in the county seat Friday.

Rev. J. R. Rudkin was a business caller at San Francisco on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaside were among the Rescue folk in the county seat Friday.

Hector Williamson, Springvale contractor, was among callers in the county seat Friday.

Mrs. Lottie Galleher, postmaster and merchant at Lotus, was attending to business in Placerville Friday.

H. E. Dillinger spent the latter part of last week at San Francisco on business.

Ms. Earl Le Vitt, of Five-Mile Terrace, was removed from her home to the hospital on Sunday.

Velma Lumsden, according to a Sacramento paper, is thinking of applying for enlistment in the WAVES.

Mrs. Alberta Arnold left during the weekend for Wisconsin for a visit there with her husband, Roy Arnold, stationed in an Army Camp. In her absence, her duties at the telephone office are in the care of Glen Fraser, assigned here from the Sacramento office.

MILEAGE RATIONING BOOKLET ISSUED PATRONS BY OIL COMPANY

"Things you should know about mileage rationing" is the title of a compact little folder issued by Shell Oil Company, Incorporated, and is available free at Shell Dealers and Shell Service Stations. Small enough to fit vest pockets or wallets, the folder tells motorists the steps they need to take before they receive their gasoline rationing books.

It also contains information about what to do before and after November 12, 13, and 14 when Mr. and Mrs. Automobile Owner will make another trip to the schoolhouse, this time to get gas coupons.

All the preliminary essential information is contained in seven paragraphs, and the little folder helps to simplify the entire procedure of applying for coupon books.

FRANK DAHNERT, SHINGLE RESIDENT, SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

The body of Frank S. Dahnert, 66, of Shingle Springs, was removed on Sunday to Oakland for funeral services and interment.

Mr. Dahnert passed away early Sunday morning at Placerville Sanatorium to which he had been removed Saturday evening when he suffered a heart attack.

The particulars of his life, his residence at Shingle and his associations were not available at this writing.

Firemen were called Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire off Spring Street behind the home of Mrs. Harriett Amstalden.

Firemen were called Monday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire on Miller Way.

Sam Haskew is among the Navy men recently enjoying shore leave at home. Mr. Haskew, a veteran of Navy service, was recalled to active duty shortly after Pearl Harbor and his experience in Navy service has won him special rating.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Battelle are visiting at Madera with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marovich, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benney were here during the weekend from Sacramento visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Benney. Vernon has volunteered for service with the Navy Sea Bees.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Reckers spent the end of the week at the Bay District.

B. E. Haslam, regional supervisor in the AAA program, was a business caller in Placerville Monday.

Mrs. D. W. Le Bourveau was among weekend visitors in the Bay District.

Mrs. Helen E. Gerhard, accompanied by her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Allen and son, Thomas, was here from Oakland for a weekend visit. Mrs. Gerhard said she was very much interested to notice the changes in the community since her residence here a few years ago.

J. F. RYAN CALLED BY DEATH AT AUBURN; RITES FRIDAY

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Auburn for J. F. Ryman, 75, for many years a rancher near Pilot Hill, who passed away on Tuesday of last week at a hospital in Auburn.

Interment was at the family plot at Pilot Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryman had engaged in ranching near Pilot Hill for many years and within recent years moved to Auburn after selling their property.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Ryman, of Auburn, a daughter, Mrs. Garnet McCormick, of Sacramento, and two sons, G. S. Malcolm and McCoy Malcolm, of Auburn.

JEAN W. BARCOCK, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Hours: 10 to 12—1:30 to 5
(Saturday by Appointment)
Phone: Office 460-W; Res. 460-R
Empire Theater Building

CHRIS HENNINGSEN & SONS
GENERAL HAULING
FURNITURE MOVING
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck
Work, Coal, Garbage Service
Phone: Office 90 or Res. 99-W
Placerville, Calif.

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30.
Evenings: Mon., Wed., & Friday,
and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG.
PHONES 327-W — 327-R

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
LOOMIS
Phone 92
FOR YOUR NEXT INSURANCE RATES
597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

FRESH MILK HITS THE SPOT
THE Energy Builder
BUT BE SURE IT'S
PINO VISTA

HOME FOODS CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

territory to the end that the fullest co-operation in the program be obtained; use every method possible to put every family on a self-sustaining basis to the fullest extent; committees in settled areas should encourage home meat production projects; that in view of the apparent abundance of deer, the fish and game commission should consider the possibility of extending the deer season or legalizing their slaughter at the time of year when the animals are in prime condition.

Mrs. Roy Marks was chairman of the section on Home Food Preservation, and N. W. Weyer was secretary. The recommendations developed by this section are that: committees in the various communities co-operate to seek the establishment of dehydrators for fruits and vegetables; that plans be made for community cold boxes, to store vegetables and meats for later use; that glass jars and lids of commercial packers be standardized so they might be used for home production; that a full-time Home Demonstration agent be assigned to home food production for the state; that an educational program stressing safeguards against botulism be undertaken; and that dairies be permitted to deliver retail milk in rural areas at locations which they pass enroute to wholesale delivery points.

The Place of Youth in the Program was considered by a section of which the Rev. J. R. Rudkin was chairman with Mrs. Lloyd Austin as secretary. The section's recommendations were that: various young people's organizations should each name a committee of five on the program, one member to be a representative to a county-wide young peoples committee; that committees to arrange for the use of vacant lots in settled areas should be named; that a committee on possible financial needs of a young peoples program, and on a possible Victory Market, be named; and that some form of recognition for participation by the young people be developed.

The conference opened with a short outline of the problem by Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley following which Supervisor Smith discussed home food production needs and it was the sense of the meeting that in the rural areas in which they function, the Grange and the Farm Bureau might name separate committees or joint committees where practicable to assist in the development of the farm production program as outlined by the conference.

Camino Farm Center To Meet Tuesday Night

The regular November meeting of the Camino Farm Center will be held Tuesday evening at the clubhouse at Camino. Chairman W. P. Fasset will be in charge and Farm Advisor Lilley and a representative of the Agricultural Conservation Association will share the program.

W. F. Cirby was among the callers in the county seat Monday from the western part of the county.

"IM NOT AFRAID NOW"
Sometimes after eating too much I had gas pains. ADLERKA quickly relieved me and my doctor says it's all right to use. (S. R. Minn.) Get ADLERKA today.
Fox Bros. Pharmacists

Bridge Plans Are Ordered

Placer And El Dorado Supervisors Confer On Rattlesnake Bar Span

In the interest of re-opening the Rattlesnake Bar bridge to traffic at the earliest possible time, members of the Boards of Supervisors in Placer and El Dorado Counties met Friday at the courthouse in Placerville and authorized the development of plans and specifications for the repair of the existing structure.

The matter of obtaining an engineer was left to the care of William Haines and Cyril Heuser, chairmen of the respective boards, who indicated their intention to confer with state engineers on the matter of naming an engineer to develop the plans.

The erection of a new bridge was considered to be out of the question in view of war demands for the necessary materials and the boards had received a report on a preliminary inspection of the structure indicating that it might be repaired at a cost of about \$3,800.

Supervisors from Placer County who were present included Mr. Haines, Jerry Shelley and John Boyington. They were accompanied by District Attorney Lowell Sparks and J. R. Johnson, Vernon McCann and Guy Brundage.

The bridge had been closed to traffic several weeks ago when an inspection indicated it was probably unsafe. Since the structure is on a route used by trucks transporting strategic minerals from near Folsom to the rail head in Placer County, the urgency of re-opening the structure at the earliest possible date has been stressed by the mining concern.

DAYS NOT JUST HOURS OF SPARKLE WITH ACME'S Victory QUART!



1 COOL... THEN POUR SLOWLY

2 RECAP PROMPTLY ...with a snap-on or plunger-type cap.

3 REFRIGERATE PROMPTLY

It's easy to keep the sparkle in delicious Acme Beer. Pour the cooled beer from Victory Quart slowly down the side of a tilted glass. The less you agitate the bottle, the less sparkle you lose!

Keep the partly-used Victory Quart of Acme at a low, even temperature in your refrigerator. You'll be surprised at the way it holds its sparkle and goodness... not just for hours... but for days!

ACME BEER

Victory Size for the ECONOMY-WISE!

ACME BREWERIES, San Francisco

Full Quarts Half-Gallons, 700

Placerville Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Placerville Distributor
541 Main St. Bob Hook Phone 60

CLASSIFIED
ADS

★ FOR RENT
FURN. 4-rm hse on Spring St. Inq. 41 Spring. N10-tfc
3-RM. furn. hse with garage. Pr. 66W. N10-tfc.
FREE Rent to family of 2 or more children of school age—5-room house; double garage; free wood, water; near country school, on highway and daily mail. For location and particulars inquire at this office. O29-4t*

FURN. APT. hot and cold water included. Apply 67 Coloma Street. O13-tfc.

5-RM. house, partly furn. Apply 67 Coloma. O13-tfc.

FURN. Apts., one 3-rm; one 4-rm. Phone 152-J. O8-tfc.

3-ROOM house for rent \$10.00 Call 127-R. S24-tfc

2-RM. FURN cabin, screen porch, bathroom, garage. Ph. 66W. Aug. 31-tfc

ONE, two and three room apartments. 65 Bedford Ave., Jy7-tfc

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1650.00 nice furn. house, half acre. Hwy 50 at 5 mile stone E.

L. J. ANDERSON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FURN. housekeeping rm. with gar. Nr. Hi School, Inq. 186 Myrtle. N5-tfc

FURN. hse, 4-rms, bath, gar. and water. \$16.00. Swingle's, Ph. 41F2. N10-4t*

★ HELP WANTED

POSITIONS available as Service Station Salesmen. Previous experience not essential. Opportunity for valuable training WITH PAY. Persons currently employed in war industries will not be considered. Apply Shell Oil Company, Incorporated, c/o Louis Armes, Manager, Placerville. N5-tfc

LADY to care for two small children. Phone 308W. Nov. 3-2tc

WANTED

Woman for housework and care of children. No washing or ironing. . . . Room, board and \$50 per month to start. Phone 224 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

★ FOR SALE

1940 FRIGIDAIRE, Conn C. Melody Saxophone, tennis racket. Call 85 or at 27 Conrad. N10-2tc

TURKEYS—Live or dressed. Phone 63-R. Raymond Richter. O15-tfc

RANCH of 12 acres or more in Gold Hill, El Dorado County, mostly in fruit trees; furnished 5-room house. For particulars see Corrine Miller, RFD 2, Box 199, Placerville. Phone 9F4 for appointment. N3-tfc.

BROAD BREASTED turkeys, live or dressed. Phone 6F12. W. Wygersma. N9-2tc

NEW CROP of walnuts. Phone 6F12. W. Wygersma. N9-2tc

★ WANTED

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!
!!! CLIENTS WANTED !!!
Cattle ranches, small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands; Placerville homes; rental properties.
DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE
MRS. KELLER, HWY 50

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Calif. M-17tfc

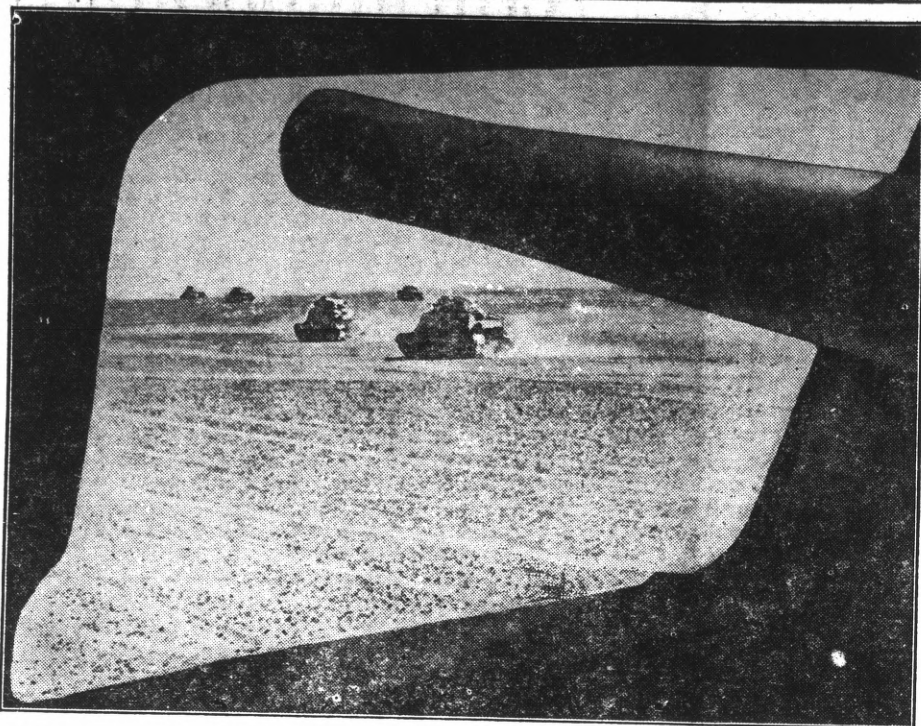
TYPEWRITERS—Leave your orders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will call every other Wednesday in the month. NO RENT TYPEWRITERS. (M)

NOTICE—STOCKMEN
The Semi Annual meeting of the Amador-El Dorado Livestock Association, branch of the California Cattlemen's Association, will be held at Yuba, California on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1942 at 11 a. m. All Stockmen invited.
CAMILIA J. CELIO,
Secretary.

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble, to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Rommel Whistles Past the Graveyard



Philadelphia, Pa.—Americans who know, think Marshal Rommel is like the small boy who whistles to keep up courage while he goes by the graveyard at night.
From Berlin, supposedly from Rommel's mouth, comes a belittling statement about American-built tanks, the latest step in a Nazi propaganda campaign, designed, according to Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance of the U. S. Army, "to undermine American Faith" in the M-3 medium tanks. "The propaganda has failed," says General Campbell, "because it was falsehood."

In a letter to Charles E. Brinley, president of The Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, General Campbell gave official confirmation of the story published by The Illustrated London News, that the American Tanks have robbed Rommel's panzers of their hitherto superior fire-power. In one encounter, eight of the M-3's, which the British call "General Grants," routed approximately 50 German Mark III and Mark IV tanks, leaving 14 of them on the battleground. The American ordnance chief also approved publication of the above

photograph, from the same British source, showing a tank driver's view of a fleet of 28-ton monsters going into action on the African desert. Picture and comment, says General Campbell, "form deserved recognition of your good job at Baldwin—as well as a truthful exposition of the job the M-3's are doing." The General might have added that Mr. Rommel will get small comfort from the fact that the M-4's (General Sherman's) now tank arsenals are even bigger, better and tougher.

UXB CALLED MOST DANGEROUS,
DEVASTATING WEAPON

(Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of three articles prepared by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense for the Ninth Region to acquaint Pacific Coast residents with the unexploded bombs, called UXBs, which are said to be war's most dangerous and devastating weapons.)

Most of the bombs which whistle down on this city when enemy planes fly overhead will explode with the accompanying destruction for which they were designed. But some of them will crash through buildings, paved streets and factories or bury themselves deep in the earth. These are known as unexploded bombs, or UXBs, to the military and civilian defense officials who have to deal with them.
UXBs are divided into two types, time bombs which are set to explode hours or days after plow-

ing their way into the ground, or bombs in which the detonating device has at least momentarily failed to work.
Sometimes these unexploded bombs are cleverly placed by the enemy where they are calculated to do the most damage possible. One may be dropped in a railroad switch yard or in the midst of a factory which is working around the clock on war production.
It would be bad enough if the bomb actually exploded on impact. It's worse when it doesn't, because activity in the immediate

area of the UXB must cease until the bomb has been rendered harmless and removed. Other UXBs may land in residential districts, which likewise must be evacuated until the bomb is removed. This disruption of civil life and of national production facilities makes the UXB the most dangerous and devastating of war weapons.
No one knows or can tell when the unexploded bomb will go off. And until it has either exploded or been removed the air raid is, in effect, still on. Unexploded bombs planted throughout the city are as dangerous to you and your family, to our production for war as if squadrons of enemy planes still flew overhead.

The Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, the Ninth Regional U. S. Office of Civilian Defense and your Civilian Defense Council have developed a simple reporting and operating system on the West Coast to defend you against these death dealing instruments of war.

In this system you, too, have a function, and a very vital one. In subsequent articles on the UXB we will tell you about this system of rendering inactive the enemy's most dangerous weapon and where your responsibility lies in this method of defense.

ARMISTICE DAY HOLIDAY;
SCHOOLS, STORES CLOSE;
SCRAP WORK MAPPED

Armistice Day is a school holiday and in compliance with a city ordinance, principal stores of the community will be closed. The day also is a state holiday and the courthouse, city hall and bank will be closed.

Members of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, are understood to be devoting plans to give impetus to the war salvage campaign on that day by turning out in numbers to help "Get in The Scrap."

At this writing we are unable to report definite arrangements for this phase of the day.

This war-time Armistice Day there will be no formal community program.

SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET
THURSDAY OWING TO
ARMISTICE HOLIDAY

Placerville Soroptimists will meet Thursday noon this week instead of the customary Wednesday, owing to the Armistice Day holiday.

The club recently voted to purchase a \$100 war bond and is planning a dance for Saturday night, November 28th, and will devote the proceeds to their ambulance fund. The dance will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The club is co-operating with other clubs in the southwestern region to raise funds to purchase an ambulance to be used in disembarking men brought home from service in the South Pacific.

WATCH ADDRESS
OF ARMY MAIL

Improper and insufficient addresses on both letters and parcels are resulting in serious delays or non-delivery of thousands of pieces of mail intended for soldiers overseas, the Army Postal Service of the War Department reveals.

A survey conducted within the last few days at Ports of Embarkation on both coasts disclosed that approximately 10 per cent of all mail intended for delivery overseas to the armed forces was incorrectly or insufficiently addressed, thereby making delivery very difficult or altogether impossible.

Cautioning the public to use the full name, rank, serial number, service organization, and Army post office number on all overseas mail to the armed forces, the Army Postal Service warned that prompt delivery could not be assured unless mail was addressed in this manner.

In many cases of non-delivery, the Army Postal Service has found that the address contained only the soldier's name and Army post office number. Pointing out that thousands of troops may be served through a single Army post office, the War Department states that it is impossible to effect delivery of mail so addressed without serious delay.

With the thirty day period—October 1 to November 1—for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers overseas now under way, the Army Postal Service states that it will be impossible to deliver these packages in time to be in keeping with the spirit of the holiday season unless the address thereon includes the full name, rank, serial number, service organization, and Army post office number.

The correct method to be followed in addressing a soldier overseas appears below:

JOHN F. SMITH
SERIAL NO. 12345
INFANTRY
1ST DIVISION
1ST ARMY
NEW YORK

area of the UXB must cease until the bomb has been rendered harmless and removed. Other UXBs may land in residential districts, which likewise must be evacuated until the bomb is removed. This disruption of civil life and of national production facilities makes the UXB the most dangerous and devastating of war weapons.

No one knows or can tell when the unexploded bomb will go off. And until it has either exploded or been removed the air raid is, in effect, still on. Unexploded bombs planted throughout the city are as dangerous to you and your family, to our production for war as if squadrons of enemy planes still flew overhead.

The Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, the Ninth Regional U. S. Office of Civilian Defense and your Civilian Defense Council have developed a simple reporting and operating system on the West Coast to defend you against these death dealing instruments of war.

In this system you, too, have a function, and a very vital one. In subsequent articles on the UXB we will tell you about this system of rendering inactive the enemy's most dangerous weapon and where your responsibility lies in this method of defense.

ARMISTICE DAY HOLIDAY;
SCHOOLS, STORES CLOSE;
SCRAP WORK MAPPED

Armistice Day is a school holiday and in compliance with a city ordinance, principal stores of the community will be closed. The day also is a state holiday and the courthouse, city hall and bank will be closed.

Members of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, are understood to be devoting plans to give impetus to the war salvage campaign on that day by turning out in numbers to help "Get in The Scrap."

At this writing we are unable to report definite arrangements for this phase of the day.

This war-time Armistice Day there will be no formal community program.

SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET
THURSDAY OWING TO
ARMISTICE HOLIDAY

Placerville Soroptimists will meet Thursday noon this week instead of the customary Wednesday, owing to the Armistice Day holiday.

The club recently voted to purchase a \$100 war bond and is planning a dance for Saturday night, November 28th, and will devote the proceeds to their ambulance fund. The dance will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The club is co-operating with other clubs in the southwestern region to raise funds to purchase an ambulance to be used in disembarking men brought home from service in the South Pacific.



Lieut. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger

VETERAN COMMANDER—

Lieutenant General Robert L. Eichelberger, whose promotion to this rank was recently announced, holds an important command in United Nations forces. In 1918-20 General Eichelberger, then a lieutenant colonel, served as Chief Intelligence Officer, A. E. F., in Siberia and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action.

In his citation it is stated: "On July 2, 1919, an American platoon was halted by enemy enfilading fire seriously wounding the members of the patrol. General Eichelberger, without regard for his own safety and armed with a rifle, voluntarily covered the withdrawal of the platoon . . . assisted in establishing the firing line . . . raised the morale of the American forces to a high pitch."

He was also awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and decorations from several allied nations during the World War. He served with distinction in the Philippines and China and with the General Staff in Washington. October 18, 1940, he was appointed superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point. In February, 1942, he was designated commanding general of the 77th Infantry Division, and since has held other important commands. General Eichelberger was born in Urbana, Ohio, March 9, 1886.

Legal
SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of Placerville Township, County of El Dorado, State of California.

MERCHANTS SERVICE BUREAU, Plaintiff

vs.

A. H. PETERSEN and MRS. A. H. PETERSEN, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to A. H. PETERSEN, and MRS. A. H. PETERSEN, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR before me, at my office in Masonic Building in said Township and City, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Justice's Court of Placerville Township, County of El Dorado, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within said County in which this action is brought; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1942.

THOMAS F. LEWIS,

Justice of the Peace of Placerville Township.

GEO. E. FOOTE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Placerville Republican-10t—Nov. 2-Jan-4

GAS SIGN-UP
HOURS TOLD

(Continued from Page One)

ed to fill out the application, however, is the list of serial numbers on every tire which you or any relative living in your house, own for that vehicle."

The serial numbers, Mr. Beach warned, are the indented numbers on the tire walls. They are not to be confused with any raised numbers appearing on the tires. In case the serial numbers have been obliterated, only the branch name of the tire need be listed.

The rationing board chairman urged car owners with more than five tires for each vehicle to dispose of those excess tires at once, since the school house registrar cannot issue a mileage ration book to any applicant who lists more than five tires. Excess tires can be sold to the government through the local office of the Railway Express Agency.

"Only basic ration books will be issued by school house registrars," Mr. Beach said. "Motorists with car registrations cards and properly filled out application forms will be issued 'A' books providing for 240 miles of driving a month. Motorcycle owners will get 'D' books, good for similar mileage."

"No supplemental rations will be issued at this registration time. So don't ask the registrar for any. However, anyone who feels he will need more mileage than the basic book provides may ask the registrar for an application form for a supplemental ration."

"This form is to be filled out later and presented to a local War Price and Rationing Board. The board will issue a supplemental ration only after a careful examination of the applicant's need for additional mileage and his plans for car sharing."

"Applicants for basic rations should go to the schoolhouse registration site nearest their homes."

EMPIRE
THEATRE
PLACERVILLETUES. ONLY
SPY SHIP

with Craig Stevens
PLUS
BILL BOYD as
Hopalong Cassidy
IN

SECRETS of the
WASTELAND

WED.-THURS.

HENRY FONDA
LYNN BARI
DON AMECHE
IN

THE
MAGNIFICENT
DOPE

PLUS
Joan Davis — Jinx Falerburg
IN

SWEETHEART
of the FLEET

"The Eternal Gift"

10-Reel Sound Movie
UNUSUAL MUSICAL FEATURES

FRIDAY, NOV. 13th
St Patricks Parish Hall

2 BIG SHOWS 2

Adults 45 cents 7 and 9 P. M.
(Tax Included) Children 15 cents